

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE  
**Technology Transfer Intelligence Committee**

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Members, Technology Transfer Intelligence Committee  
Members, Committee on Exchanges

SUBJECT: COMEX Academic Advisory Panel Meeting, 28-29 November 1984

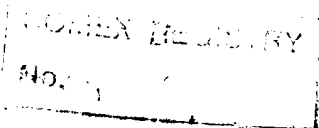
Attached for your information is on unclassified summary of the last meeting of the COMEX Academic Advisory Panel.



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COMEX Academic Advisory Panel Meeting  
28 and 29 November 1984

The Panel met on 28 and 29 November 1984. On the 28th, 13 Panelists were in attendance and on the 29th, 10. Twenty-four representatives of US Government entities attended all or part of the proceedings on the 28th, and thirteen attend on the 29th. Lists of attendants for both days are attached.

All items on the agenda (attached) were covered. But the case review and "The IREX Experience" were moved from the afternoon of the 28th to the morning of the 29th after the FBI presentation to allow more time for executive session while more of the Panel members were present.

[ ] described the process by which his agency produces important information. And he explained how priorities are established for processing and reporting this information.

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John Thomas and Jack Blanchard from the Department of State talked about US S&T relationships with the USSR and the PRC, respectively Mr. Thomas reported that there has been an increase in activity in the US-USSR bilaterals. The administration is willing to continue those bilaterals that have not been cancelled and to propose some new ones. More work will be done in preparing for bilateral negotiations than was done in 1972, and they will be more carefully implemented once they have been negotiated. Several issues were raised. For example, how do we get US scientists to participate? How do we handle a Sakharov-type affair? And, how can we ensure that there is genuine scientific benefit?

Mr. Blanchard reported that the US-PRC bilateral is the largest such relationship either side has. Under the umbrella S&T agreement that was negotiated in 1979 and renewed in 1984, there are 23 accords plus 4 more that are being negotiated. He characterized the Joint S&T Commission Meetings (held every 12-18 months) as always being positive. Problems are not allowed to surface at such high level meetings. One problem mentioned was that in some ways China is only a step or two above the so-called Less Developed Countries. On the other hand, as a result of the CHINEX program whereby large numbers of Chinese have been studying for long periods of time at US universities, there are many, highly motivated, intelligent Chinese who now know what is going on.

Messrs. Herz and Pettifor described the effort they have been heading to rewrite part 379.3 of the Export Administration Regulations which governs the release of technical data from universities. The latest draft was tabled and considerable time was spent in discussing specific parts of the draft. Comments were provided to be included in the draft to be presented to the OSTP Advisory Panel that was to meet on 30 November. Frank Sobieszczyk explained new DoD activities to control the release of technical data. A directive was

signed in November that describes the procedures by which DoD can protect certain information that heretofore was released into the public domain via Freedom of Information Act requests. This authority was granted to DoD in the 1984 Defense Authorization Act. Mr. Sobiesczyk also described a new system of marking the reports of unclassified DoD-sponsored research. Formerly, such documents were marked either for unlimited distribution or are limited to government use only. A new directive, also signed up November, allows additional choices such as, allowing automatic distribution to US Government agencies and their contractors, or distribution to the Department of Defense and DoD contractors only.

[redacted] reported on the technology transfer collection efforts of their organization. Of special interest is the [redacted]

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Frank Wilson of the FBI gave a briefing on technology transfer through scholarly exchanges. He profiled the typical exchange and compared the US and foreign programs. [redacted] addressed the same topic from his unique perspective. He gave a history of the IREX program and described the selection processes on both sides.

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Roger Diehl, FBI, described the Bureau's DECA (Developing Counterintelligence Awareness) Program. It is a briefing program designed to make defense contractors aware of the CI threat from contact with foreign nationals. Included among the thousands who have received these briefings are individuals from 130 universities.

The Panel met in executive session on the afternoon of 28 November. Several items were discussed briefly, such as, the rewrite of part 379.3 of the Export Administration Regulations, the China program, the US-USSR bilaterals, and the goals of S&T bilaterals, in general. Most of the time was spent discussing future directions of the Panel. The Panel has now been briefed on all the available intelligence information on the technology transfer problem and the need for specifics. Some Panelists want to hear directly from high-level policy makers; others believe it is better to hear from the staff-level people who work on specific issues on a day-to-day basis. The identification of issues for the Panel to consider is not easy. Suggestions are needed from both the Panelists and Government representatives. May 8 and 9, 1985 were selected as the dates for the next meeting.

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 A Subcommittee of the Technology Transfer Intelligence Committee

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COMEX Academic Advisory Panel Meeting  
 28 and 29 November 1984

Wednesday, 28 November 1984

0930-1045 Foreign Intelligence Production



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1100-1215 Bilateral S&T Relations with:  
 The USSR  
 The PRC

John Thomas, State  
 Jack Blanchard, State

1215-1330 Lunch (Rosslyn)

1330-1500 The Release of Technical Data  
 New Government Policy  
 Part 379.3 of the EAR  
 DoD Policies and Procedures

Andrew Pettifor, OSTP  
 Charles Herz, NSF  
 Frank Sobieszczyk, DoD

1515-1530 Case Review - Albert Moschwitz



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1530-1615 The IREX Experience

1615-1815 Executive Session

Thursday, 29 November 1984

0830-0930 Technology Transfer Collection



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0945-1115 Technology Transfer Through Exchanges  
 The Decca Program

Frank Wilson, FBI  
 Roger Diehl, FBI

1115-1500 Executive Session

1200 Working Lunch

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The Panel

Robert Ellis  
Herbert Friedman  
Nicholas Grant  
Ruth Greenstein

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Arthur Maxwell  
James McNally  
David Ragone  
Raj Reddy  
Frank Rhodes  
George Russell  
Harold Shapiro  
John Toll

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Others

Mario Avalos  
Jack Blanchard\*

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Rick Cinquegrana

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Paris Genalis  
Maureen Grace  
Charles Herz  
Sharon Hurley  
Teresa Jones  
James Keith  
Reinhard Olesch  
Andrew Pettifor

[redacted]  
Kent Schlusset  
Gerald Schroeder  
Britt Snider  
Frank Sobieszczyk\*  
Joseph Spelta

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John Thomas

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speaker

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CIA  
Justice  
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